Snaved-J. D. Martin. New-F. W. Habenicht. Smoke-J. Groeschel & Co. A Request-Center & Clarke. On the Road-J. J. Gorig & Co. Notice of Removal -S. S. Wolfe. H. W. Johns' Liquid Paint-See Ad. Wanted -J. W. Pewell, Monticello,

Another Victory-Q. D. Williford

& Co. Citation-J. A. Hinnant, Judge of Probate.

Ketchin.

La or Brief -Read now advertisements on the second and fourth pages.

-Everybody who attended the Inst. ints onjoyed it, and approve of get- freshet has destroyed the crops. The 5. Is not the church that fails to exting up another next year.

—H. H. P. warranted to cure sick head corn crop and fodder, besides much road to ruin? scho la twonly minutes. For sale by Me-marker, Brice & Ketchin.

The brethre The residents on Evens street request the town connell to remove the words which are about to take the

-The man shot by Mr. W. B. Yarborough some time since, under a mis- visiting her sister, Miss Mattie Gaither. apprehension, has so far improved as to be out walking about.

-Now that the election is over let us all return to business and take a long | tives at Trenton. pull, and a strong pull, and a pull alto- Miss Mary Ellen Aiken has gone to gether to get on the high way to prot- Salisbury, to take a course in music.

barley or rye for your cow during the Rock Hill, S. C. winler. A few handfalls will give the milita richness and make the butter Dr. Aiken's family.

erecting a cottage this fall on a lot been visiting relatives and friends. receasily purchased from Mossrs. Judge Longstreet Gant passed Ketchin and Ellott, near the Episcopal | through town the other day.

-At a recent meeting of the Gladden's Grove Allienco Mr. J. M. Hig- the following from a Waco, Texas, gins was elected president, and Satur- paper of date September 11: day 22nd inst. was appointed for the

The youngest child of Capt. Ho- will take place at Oakwood. gan died at Dipthewood on Saturday | Mrs. Woodward was the youngest night. The callel was about 7 months child of Col. Wm. T. Woodward, of Judge J. H. Hudson presiding. The old. The sympathies of my friends are extended to the bareayed parents. -in the recent freshet Mr. J. A. Giadden succeeded in saving his mill by chaining littluces on the bank. Maggie Shaw Huey, wife of Mr. R. We have heard of herses being hitched M. Huey, died on Wednesday mornto brees, but never before have we ing after an illness of about two weeks. heard of this way of scenning a restless | Though she has been quite sick during

-A mad dog was killed on Satur- Tuesday morning, and in fact had sat day morning on the ratiroad by Po- up for a while. Her friends were not an McMaster. The dog had bit at all apprehensive, but she became several other dogs and two cows on worked worse until death finally. H. L. Elliott's place before it worse in d to her sufferings. The several other dogs made the street an end to her sumering.

H. L. Elliott's place before it will deceased was the eldest daughter of

-Maj. Pagun is visiting Gen. Brat- and was thirty-four years of age. Mrs. and we very much fear the weath- Huey was a lady of many Christian ill got out of joint during his ab- virtues, and she will be sadly missed aired all the Major's by her many friends and relatives. effects lately to give us a little sun- | She leaves a husband, two young chilshine, and we hope he will not remain | dren, and an only sister to mourn her

-In an examination in Columbia were held at the A. R. P. Church on there were several applicants for the Wednesday afternoon. To the be-Crindel vacanov. Master Richard reaved husband and family we extend Frip 9, of this form, was one of the ap- our sympathies and those of the entire plicand and although not successful community. he made a most creditable stand. Mr. Welter Thomas, son of Col. J. P. Thomas, secured the position.

-Major Woodward exhibited at the Institute a specimen of red granite said to be of a very fine quality, and quarried in this county. The "everlesting hills" of old Fairfield are beginning to yield up the treasures which they have been so long holding. With bine, gray, and red granite to be transported in addition to our agricultural products we must have another railroad to give us competing rates. What has become of Mr. McM. and the

-In the spring and autumn seasons as well as before the holiday season to the public generally a neat souvenir in the form of a circular that will be attractive and at the same time give them some interesting information saide from the mere description of the goods you have to sell, and they will read and keep it. The more tastefully and attractively this circular is gotread and the longer it will be kept is thinking of adding a flouring mill. the greater good it will do you.

-The circulars of H. O'Neill, a New York merchant, soliciting the patronage of our ladies, are being distributed. We hope that our home merchants will have the first call, and that nothing that can be bought here will be ordered from him. Everybody is interested in building up the community, and every bling bought here, and every dollar kept here adds to everybody in the community is benefited. Let each one of us do his part.

to do a large business this fall.

to go elsewhere. Prices as low, goods FAIRFIELD UNION.-The Fairfield of as good quality, and clerks as smil- Union will be held with the Sandy ing as can be found anywhere, so don't | Level Church September 28-30. Sergo off to spend your money until you mon on Friday by the Rev. W. H. have given Winnsboro a trial. Many Hartin; sermon on Saturday by the have gone farther and done a great Rev. B. F. Corley; sermon on Sunday deal worse. Our merchants are de- by the Rev. T. W. Mellichamp. termined to give competing prices, so | The following are the subjects for dis-

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY-a

positive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria and Canker-Mouth. For sale by Dr. W. E.

PERSONAL .- Mrs. Stark Martin is

Mrs. A. W. Brown is visiting rela-

tives at Davidson College, N. C.

W. Woodward.

the late Robert M. and Margaret Shaw,

feel good over the bright weather, the days of Christianity to be a disciple of clouds joined together and brought Christ, and a member of His Church? us more of the disagreeable, crop-de- What does it mean now? stroying rains on Sunday, which con- | 2. What relation does the church

to late Monday evening. Although and the modern dance sustain to the vince you that we mean business and plenty of it. no reports of the destruction of bridges | world? Our Bayer-McMaster, Brice & in this county have been received 3. As God does not forgive sin unnevertheless great damage has been conditionally, how ought Christian for-

done on the rivers. Reports from giveness to be exercised? 4. What is the relation of the Sabboth the Broad and Waterce rivers show that the crops have been over- bath School to the church in which it

third time in succession that the river church to the same?

farmers along the rivers have lost their eroise Scriptural discipline on the sure The brethren from the churches will

and practical speeches.

A. McA. PITTMAN, Chain of Arrangement Committee.

Mrs. F. M. Clarke is visiting rela- some of our farmers will respond. Mrs. W. B. Creight has returned -Now is the time to sow a patch of home after a visit to Salem, N. C., and ers for the purpose of looking out for Miss Sallie Woodward is visiting Miss Livie Skinner has returned -Copt. C. S. Dwight contemplates from Charlotte, N. C., where she has sition will open 10 October next. Not

COLUMBIA, S. C., 15 Sept., 1888. MRS. E. P. WOODWARD .-- We clip In the death of Mrs. E. P. Woodward Waco has suffered the loss of a exhibit at the Augusta Exposition. THE REV. CEO. II. THAYER, of Bourbor, Ind., says: Both myself and husband and the children. Mrs. wife owe our lives to SHILON'S CON-SUMPTION CUBE." For sale by Dr. South Caroling. She moved with her to an absolute the children of the community will sympathize with the bereaved husband and the children. Mrs. Sorghum syrup, apples, native grasses, sorghum sugar, and pumpkins. If South Caroling. She moved with her SUMPTION CURE. For sale by Dr. South Carolina. She moved with her bushand, Col. E. P. Woodward, from Selma, Alabama, to Waco in 1877, and day Monday in removing his grocery the family have resided here ever since.

jurors the business of the court was dejurymen were found present his honor addressed them in substance as follows: "You have already been charged as to your general duties, and the different forms of these organizisms different fe DEATH OF MRS. R. M. HUEY .- Mrs. this period, she was much better on untimely death. The funeral services fence. Verdict-"Not Guilty."

with intent to ravish. Ragsdale & Ragsdale for the defence. Up to the time of going to press no verdict had

the corn on west Waterce has been under water and is about ruined. grant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. For sale by Dr. W. E. Alken. Farmers are talking of putting in large crop of oats.

Corn will not average over half a crop, it is said. There has been a protracted meeting going on at the Longtown Baptist church, conducted by Rev. T. W. Mellichamp, assisted by Rev. A. McA.

ning. The price in some portions of they will "get there with both feet." There is a cut in the price of ginthe county has been \$2 per bale heretofore, but owing to competition the price has been reduced to \$1 per bale. Some gentlemen went ;deer hunting this week on the Waterce and killed two-one a buck weighing 150 In a portion of the county wild

tarkeys are not only plentiful but are quite destructive to the crops. Mr. L. T. Wilds, of the Long-

town section, has put up a grist mill ten up the more attentively it will be and cotton gin, all run by water. He

> ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indiizer is a positive cure. For sale by Dr

Pensions of the United States, for 1888. | an inspection of their handsome line A table showing the number of pen- of dress goods with trimmings to sioners in each county of each State match. Mr. Center has just returned and Territory and in each foreign from the North, and is prepared to country, and the amount of paid as compete with any other house in town pumpkins, apples of great beauty and Col. Moore replied, "I don't think it current pensions in each of said coun- as to quality, style, and in price of ties and foreign countries for the all goods in their line, They will quarter ending June 3, 1888, is given. quote prices next week but in the corn, pinders, watermelons, butter and In South Carolina we notice the fol- meantime ask you to call and inspect sorghum, and specimens of granite er. For sale by McMaster, Brice lowing: Fairfield county has 12 pen-their stock. They will take pleasure sioners who receive quarterly \$384.00 in showing their goods. which is divided between the 13, Mr. F. W. Habenicht has again have enlarged their store room by which gives for each one the sum of a replenished his stock of smokers goods taking down the partition dividing little over \$26 for the quarter, or a lit- with 5,000 latest improved Duke their's from the store occupied by Mr. the above \$2 per month, for the whole cigarettes and 5,000 of the best 5c. Samuel McDowell, so that they now year. There are several other councigars. In this line Mr. Habenicht occapy the space formerly included in | ties in the State receiving larger pen- carries none but the best goods and | both stores. Testefully festooned be- sions than Pairfield. Some of the his stock is always full and complete. bolls. Around the room, placed tween the columns supporting the cell- largest are Alken, Beaufort, Charles- He has recently refitted his restaurant ing is seen brilliant flag calico, which, ton, and Richland, each receiving over and will keep on hand all the delicawith the neat and orderly arrangement \$1,000 per quarter. Although not cies of the season. Fritz knows how of goods creates a very pleasing effect. stated in statistics it is safe to say that to carry on this business, and don't ton district. The other articles were committee on prizes was announced, From the stacks of goods piled up we most of the pensioners in this county forget him when you need anything to do a large business this fall.

The many day goods stores and a function of Maj. Woodward the following resolution was unanimously functioned as week. Call at his ice functions as method and in South Carbon and a four times as much land in South Car

cussion: -When everybody had begun to 1. What did it mean in the early

flown and destroyed. This is the is organized? What is the duty of the

was come prepared to make short

W .NTED -We publish the following letter to a Capt Brown, of the agricultural department, and hope that Any thing sent to the office of THE News and Herald will be duly forwarded. The Augusta Exposition will be attended largely by Western farm-Southern homes, and it is very important that Fairfield be represented in the picture. So send in your specimens as early as possible. The Expo-

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, Mr. J. Q. Davis, Winnsboro, S. C .: DEAR SIR-I notice in the News and Courier, of this day's issue, that at your Farmer's Institute certain farm products were exhibited which we are very anxions to get for the State

the Solicitor." His Honor then charged the jury as to their duty in the cases handed to them by the Soliciof the State vs. William Quarles. charged with murder. This case was defendant with a wagon whip, and interest. C. A. Douglass for the de-State vs. Julius Boulware, assault tried and true husband.

NEWS FROM THE COUNTY. -All of

"HACKMETACK," a lasting and fra-

AMONG OUR ADVERTISERS .- J. J. Gerige & Co. announce this morning that they have on the way furniture to suit everybody. These gentlemen have gone into the furniture business to succeed, and if low prices and good goods will accomplish anything,

McMaster, Brice, & Ketchin state that they are daily receiving their fall and winter stock of dry goods and milinery. Their buyer has just returned from the Northern markets after a stay of two weeks, during which time he spared no pains in making selections for both departments of their establishment that will attract purchasers both as to quality and price. Miss Sheppard will again be in charge of the millinery department this season. Read what they have to say in

Groeschel & Co. ask you to smoke the "118" cigar. This is a new brand they have just received, and claim that gestion, Constitution, Dizziness, Loss it is unequaled by any other on the of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive one. For sale by Indianaket. They carry a good stock of izer is a positive one. wines, liquors, etc., and request a shere of your patronage. Call and

PENSIONS .- We are in receipt of the see them. annual report of the Commissioner of Mesers. Center & Clarke request

OUR BUYER has just returned from the Northern markets, where he has purchased one of the largest and best selected stocks of DRY GOODS, tinued with more or less severity up member who patronizes bar rooms CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, etc., ever brought to this county. One giance through our large store, that we have just finished enlarging, will soon con-By the last of this week our stock will be complete, and then we will tell you something. We are friends to the public and fees to high price com-

o. D. Willelford & Co.

Write or call for prices.

SASH,

MOULDINGS,

BRACKETS,

P. P. TOALE. Manufacturer, Charleston, S. C.

Mr. J. W. Powell had on exhibition

An Explanation.

which so many seer now to be af-

flicted? If you will remember a few

years ago the word Malaria was com-

paratively unknown,-to-day it is as

common as any word in the English

language, yet this word covers only

the meaning of another word used by

our forefathers in times past. So it is

with nervous diseases, as they and

Malaria are intended to cover what

our grandfathers called Biliousness.

and all are caused by troubles that

arise from a diseased condition of the

Liver which in performing its fanc-

tions, finding it cannot dispose of the

bile through the ordinary channel is

compelled to pass it off through the

system, causing nervous troubles, Malaria, Bilious Fever, etc. You who

are suffering can well appreciate a

cure. We recommend Green's August

Flower. Its cures are marvelous. .

BUILDING A COLORED CHURCH.

Messrs. Editors: With your kind

permissions we, the undersigned.

desire to say through your columns to

our white friends that we are in the

way of erecting a colored Presbyte-

rian church at White Oak. We have

completed this building as far as the

hull, and have therefore contracted a

debt of \$510, of which debt we have

been able to cancel \$325, leaving a

remainder of \$185 yet to be raised

before we can proceed further with

we raised by private subscription \$35,

exclusively among our white friends,

of which sum Messrs. T. G. Patrick &

Co. donated S19 and the remaining

our time of need, for which we hope

Hoping that we may be able by their

assistance to soon complete our church

and forward as best we can the cause

of Christ, we respectfully subscribe

ROBERT T. TOATLY AND OTHERS,

In delicate health needing a gentle yet

effective laxative will find the Califor-

nia liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs,

pleasing to the taste, acceptable to the

stomach, and perfectly safe in all cases.

It is the most easily taken and pleas-

antly effective remedy known to cure

and prevent costiveness, to dispel

headaches, colds, and fevers, and

strengthen the kidneys, liver, and

FOR DYSPEPSIA and liver Complaint

you have a printed guarantee on every

to cure. For sale by Dr. W. E. Aiken.

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's

Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts., and \$1. For sale by Dr. W. E.

SHILOH'S CURE will immediately

A NASAL INJECTOR free with each

bettle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price

50 cents. For sale by Dr. W. E. Aiken.

STRAYED,

A BAY MARE MULE, 141/2 hands high, 7 or 8 years old, shod all round and

chitis. For sale by Dr. W. E. Aiken.

remedy with ladies.

bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer.

What is this "nervous trouble" with

ETC., ETC.

BLINDS:

TURNINGS;

STAIRWORK;

N. B.-We have engaged the services of Mr. FLOYD E. PROPST. He will be glad to see his many friends and customers.

THE LADIES.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED one of the nicest assortments of DRESS GOODS ever brought to Winnsboro. There is no use sending to New York or anywhere else for your nice Dress Goods. You can get them here at home coually as cheap.

BOYS OLOTHING.

BOYS' CLOTHING.

We have given our especial attention to this line of goods this season. All persons wanting to buy a Suit will do well to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. We guarantee not to be undersold, either in this market or Columbia. We mean just what we say.

THE BEST 50 CENTS CORSET ON THE MARKET AT HENDRIX'S.

D. A. FIENDRIX.

MR. A. L. PORTER, formerly with J. L. Mimnaugh & Co., will be with D. A. HENDRIX on and after September 1, and will be glad to serve his many friends in Fairfield.

The following is taken from the St.

day Monday in removing his grocery stock to the store in the Besty building. His customers and friends wil hereafter field him in this store.

Selma, Arabama, to wace in torr, and party has a few attitue and to some remarks as to its importance, ne party has a few attitue and remarks as to its importance, ne party has a few attitue and remarks as to its importance, ne party has a few attitue and remarks as to its importance, ne party has a few attitue and to the department with the first spoke of the the encessity of the first spoke of the the necessity of the prevention of animal plagues.

She died at 7, A. M., yesterday, of while will be contained a grand appearance as one approached. Above the fall text of which will be found appearance as one approached. Above the fall text of which will be found appearance as one approached. Above the fall text of which will be found appearance as one approached. Above the fall text of which will be community to find the fall text of which will be community to community and the burial of the fall text of which will be found appearance as one approached. Above the fall text of which will be community to community the found appearance as one approached. Above the fall text of which will be community to find the first spoke of the the department the first spoke of the the conclusion of the the first spoke of the the department of the first spoke of the the department of the first spoke of the the department the first

length, but will proceed to charge you river, Dr. J. M. Richmond, surgeon in regard to the bills handed to me by of the post, Drewry's Bluff, and Miss Edmonia Tomlin, daughter of the late He had always failed with it. Walker Tomlin."-Richmond Examiner, July 31, 1863.

Above this, was a large picture, the tor. The first case taken up was that group of six sons, and still above this, that it did not was 63-88 in enewy blossoms, from this a rope of smilax extended on either side, encircling the portrait of and milk. tried at the last term, and resulted in the gallant doctor and his lovely wife. a mistrial. It was a case in which an The home contains eighteen rooms, crowded. Dr. and Mrs. Richmond was cut by the defendant and died stood near the archway between the soon after. The case created no little parlors, while receiving, and all remarked upon the wonderfal youthful face and form of the bride of 63, one of her greatest admirers being her

Dr. Richmond has resided in St. Joseph seventeen years, and by his in- after tion and a practice unrivaled by none.

citizen, Mr. Jas. L. Richmond. THE lizers.

THE FARMERS' INSTITUTE. Opening of the First Institute in Fairfield. Splendid Exhibits ... Interesting Exer-

FIRST DAY. The first Farmers' Institute ever held in Fairfield opened on Thursday out that there were three siles in the at noon in the Court House with a county, Gen. Bration, Messys. Lewis good attendance of farmers and spec- T. Wilds, and W. J. Powell each having tators. The Institute being so novel an affair in the county the attendance, Institute been more generally understruck with the instruction to be ob- and mules. tained by such institutes, and it may be safely said that at the next one, a

The exhibition of the field and other products was very excellent and by the size of some and prolitic fruiting of others, showed very clearly what can be done by live progressive farming. Among the articles on exhibition were support one cow, and Col. Moore recotton, corn on the stalk and in the plied about three. ear, grasses, sweet and Irish potatoes, all clean and well developed, some of stock could be raised on a cotton farm which were of extraordinary size, or where general agriculture prevails, size-a revelation to ail who saw them can be done profitably." when told that they had grown in this county-oats, peas, turnips, kaffir from the Winnsboro Quarry. A long rope had been stretched from the windows back of the jury boxes across the room upon which was suspended cotton stalks, oats, grasses, corn, etc., all of which made a most excellent impression upon the beholder. The

stalks of cotton were particularly fine. being tall and spreading and heavily fruited with large and swell developed tasty positions, were specimens of corn on the stalk, which from the size of stalk and ears, plainly showed that expressed as to the different varioties. our county is as good a corn as a cottastefully arranged on tables within which was composed as follows: the bar and were so placed as to be M. Smith, W. E. Rabb, and J.

farmiture store will be opened this morth in town. This will give the people of the county a large stock to people of the county a large stock to select from, and there is no necessity of the county a large stock to select from, and there is no necessity of the county a large stock to select from, and there is no necessity of the county a large stock to select from, and there is no necessity of the county a large stock to pensioners receiving stores. The following, annough not receiving the following, annough of the following, annough not receiving the following, annough not receiving the following, annough not receiving the following annough of the following, annough not receiving the following annough to fine following, annough not receives the necessary in the following, annough not receiving the following annough to farms the number of farms and four times the number of farms and four times the number of farms and four times the number of farms.

In Pennsylvania. In New York there are first the following annough to farms the following annough to the farms and four times the number of farms.

In Pennsylvania. In New York there are following annough to the farms and four times the number of farms and four times the n

grass, and the reply was that in the speaker's experience it was not good. S. R. Rutland asked whether the

The reply was that some? twenty-five and thirty cents a bound,

Major Woodward- Colonel, what do you do with you buttermik? Col. Moore-"Enise pigs and little niggers with it." [Laughter.]
T. K. Elliott asked what amount of

fertilizer was made from twenty which was quite general. cows, and the reply was that fertilizing garden and other tegrity, skill and pleasant manner, patches he had thoroughly covered 20 has established an enviable reputa- acres, and had it not been for weather would have made 2 bales to the acre. Dr. Richmond is a native of this Would make one any way. This was county, and is a brother of our fellow- much better than manufactured ferti-

W. J. Powell asked about the best NEWS AND HERALD joins in with their wire fence for pasture, and the reply

large extent. The president then read some questions which had been handed in. One feeding cattle with ensilage. matter, and gave some views as to its the work we fee! sure that another one Stewart was asked to answer. The wholesomeness. During the discussion it was brought

Mr. Powell, in an interesting and

instructive talk, gave his experience while gratifying, was not so large as with ensilage, which proved to him! it would have been had the aim of the that it was a good thing, so much so that he intended to build another. He stood. Those, however, who were cedure in building siles, and that en- and many of the farmers lived at a The discussion then turned upon the

merits of the Means grass as pasturage grass. Thos. Anderson thought year hence, every farmer in the coun- it a curse, and wished that he was rid ty will either participate or send some of it. T. S. Brice thought it a blessing or

would yet prove so. It ought to be sown on low wet bettern lands for hav

· Hugh Wylle asked how many of ordinary pasturage did it take to To the written question, whether

Maj. Woodward arose and advecated gave a method of working it. To the question, whether seed meal was a safe food for a milk ali. With improved labor and smaller cow, Col. Moore replied that some farms the professor thought our lands

raw seed the best, for "you don't know

what you get when you buy the meal.'

To the question, whether cotton seed had any effect upon the butter, he replied that it did not, and that it was not necessary to boil them. After this the discussion was about sugar cane, participated in by

W. A. Neil, T. P. Mitchell, W. L. The Institute then adjourned for better soil and climate than they. Rosborough, J. D. McCarley, J. W. two hoars.

This state of affairs was explained in part by the Professor as coming Powell, T. W. Woodward, Thos. W. On reassembling the crowd, though in part by the Professor as coming The Institute then adjourned for better soil and climate than they. [A. Neil, best watermelon; F. A. Neil,

O'clock this morning, and the burial will take place at Oakwood.

Mrs. Woodward was the youngest child of Col. Wm. T. Woodward, of this county, and only sister of Maj. T.

Court convened at 10 o'clock, but this county, and only sister of Maj. T.

Argus P. Brown.

Argus P. Brown.

Col. Mrc. of coll is still collected and technical constructions and cons owing to the absence of several grand jurors the business of the court was dejurors the business

> feasibility of these methods. thought the third the only sure way, and finely ground phosphate. Prof. He then discussed cholera, described Whitney thought one about as good as how the discuse could be diagnosed, the other in our country. seed of Bermuda grass ever matured and said about the only remedy was in this country, and the reply was to kill the sick animals and disinfect was better to turn peavines under the premises. He also described at green or when matured, and which

older brother attempted to chastise the and the company, though very large, but was working on a primitive basis cases in animals, belonging to mem-sandy lands it is better to turn them was scattered around, and no one was now, and thinks the price could be bers were then related to Dr. Niles, under if some shady crop is planted and questions were put to him with such as rye or wheat. On thick clay reference therete. From the nature of land it should not be turned under. dies, it is impossible to give even a rule can be laid down.

summary of the interesting discussion, that the thanks of the Institute be ten- is of the most value to land, natural instructive and learned address, which plant and cultivate it in peavines?" was dene unanimeasly.

Friday, which was done, and the as- Mr. Rabb the other, both of which semblage dispersed. Thus ended the were discussed with good effect, almany friends here in wishing the hap- was that he had had little experience first day's proceedings. In this con- though at a short length. py pair many more wedding anniver- with it, and was still using rails to a nection it may be said that the people of Fairfield owe the inauguration of "Does the continuous planting of cotthis most worthy undertaking to the ton impoverish the land?" Mr. Thos. Wateree prize club, assisted by a com- Jordan was called upon to answer. was concerning the desirability of miltee of the County Farmers Al- and in reply he said that in his opin-Col. lance, both of which may well con- ion it did not. What exhausted our Moore thought it a good thing, gratulate themselves on the success of land was the washing away of it. He Prof. Whitney also spoke about the the Institute If they will keep up asked a question which Mr. J. M.

ence assembled in the Court House. he himself thought that theory correct. | we respectfully tender our sincere The crowd was probably smaller than on the previous morning, but this does tell how he raised cotton at 3 cents a to our friends who have promised asnot denote any lack of interest but is described at length his method of pro- was quito threatening in the morning so fortunate as to be present were silage was good food for both cattle long distance from lown. There was,

nevertheless, quite a respectable number in attendance at the opening. President Gaillard introduced speaker of the morning, "The Exhaustion

One course of exhaustion in our country is the washing rains, which gave the best part of our soil to the

low-country.

Another cause is the superficial Ellage and entitration in vogne in parts, which leaves the land exposed and destroys the food producng qualities to the piant in the land. In order to remedy this we must learn the composition of our soils so as to be able to supply the loss by rains, broom sage as a good cattle grass, and with the proper fertilizers, though at the same time it was a question tion and encouragement in making it whether fertilizers should be used at a success.

> ral fertility, and he explained the awarded prizes. They are as follows, process at some length. As to his second question we might given by THE NEWS AND HERALD: part an answer to it. In order to improved labor and

advocated in his essay. Mr. J. W. Brown received THE place on Sunday. If found please return Among the interesting practical points brought out was the fact that it takes

aving smaller farms.

This state of affairs was explained best pumpkin. One of the most prominent events of the season was the reception given by Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Richmond last night from 8 to 11 at their elegant residence, corner Thirteenth and Felix

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N. C. Robertson asked whether it Thos. Anderson asked whether he length the symptoms of tuberculosis gave the most humus to the soil. Prof. found a home market for his butter and glanders, and gave some valuable. Whitney said that experiences differed bints about the diagnosis and treat- in this matter, and explained at length he chemical changes and general ef-Various instances of certain dis- facts under either procedure. On

> the questions and the technical terms | On the whole it depends upon the soil, used in describing them, and the reme- climate and seasons, and no special Gen. Bratton said his experience was entirely against green manuring, At the conclusion of Dr. Niles' ad- and gave his experience in detail dress, Mr. T. S. Brice arose and moved | A question was proposed, "Which

> dered to Dr. Niles for his interesting, growth to remain undisturbed, or to N. C. Robertson and W. R. Rabb. Mr. T. W. Rawls moved that the In- discussed this question. Mr. Robertstitute adjourn notil 10 o'clock on son favored the peavine theory, and

The next question propounded was. will be even more successful, enter- question was, that Mr. Jordan had a field turned out "to rest." Would it building. About the first of last June be better to turn under the old field grass in the fall or spring? In reply Mr. Stewart said he thought it ought to be turned under about the last of January, and Mr. Jordan said 816 were given by others, for which

> J. M. Stewart being called upon to thanks. We also respectfully appeal pound read the article which he had sistance, and the many others, to do written to THE NEWS AND HERALD in all in their power in helping us in this January. The following resolutions were then to be able to call within two months. read and adopted:

By Mr. Stewart: That Col. Moore. Dr. Niles, and Prof. Whitney be requested to furnish a copy of their essays to the society for publication. By Mr. Hugh Wylie: That this Institute has heard with much pleasture and profit Professor Whitney's address on soil exhaustion, and the thanks of the Institute are hereby ten-

Mr. Wylie's resolution also contained some complimentary allusions as to the active part THE NEWS AND lierald has taken in the matter and the interest displayed by it in disseminating information about the Insti-

dered him.

On motion of Mr. W. R. Rabb, it was amended so as to convey to the Wateree Prize Club the thanks of the bowels, and is therefore a favorite Institute for the inauguration of the Institute and for its active participa-

Mr. W. R. Rabb, chairman of the committee on prizes, then announced people thought so, but he thought the could be brought back to their natu- the names of those who had been each prize being \$2.00, except the one Best six stalks of cotton, H. S. Wylie; best six stalks of corn, H. G.

ing it up, we must assist nature Wylie; best bundle sheaf oate, F. A. deil; best half bushel sweet potatoes, Mrs. 8. H. McCants; best half bushel The Professor's lecture was both Irish potatoes, T. W. Ruff; best half shaustively scientife and eminently bushel peas, H. S. Wylie; best pound actical. He used the blackboard of butter, Mrs. S. H. McCants; best ite freely in order to better convey sorghum syrup, J. W. Brown.

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